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Clemson University

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Check List

Associate Editor Dick Harpoottlian makes a list of musts for all Clemson students at Christmas. See his whimsy on page 2.

The Tiger

"He Roars For A Better Clemson University"

Clemson, S. C., Friday, November 21, 1969

Vol. LXIII

No. 14



"It was a momentous, historic, peaceful call by more than 250,000 concerned Americans..."

Plea Denied By Appeals Court

The Court of Lesser Appeals Wednesday night found two Clemson students guilty of damaging private property and sentenced them to pay a \$30 damage fee to the owner of the damaged property.

Another person was involved in the vandalism, but his case will be sent to civil court if it is to be tried, since he is not a student at Clemson. The two defendants were apprehended by campus police early on the morning of Oct. 19 as they walked away from the Iota Lambda Sigma (Industrial Education Club) homecoming display.

After questioning by police, the two admitted that they had damaged the display.

Defense Attorney Dick Harpoottlian, rather than entering a plea of guilty or not guilty for the defendants, questioned the right of the University to press charges in such cases.

He pointed out that, since the owner of the display did not wish to press any charges, then the university should not do so.

"The University has taken the position as moral guardian of the student body," said Harpoottlian. "It should be up to the owner of damaged property to press charges, not the administration."

Upon cross-examination, the defendant admitted that they committed the act with

full knowledge that they were violating university rules.

They also described the extent of the damages done by them by saying they had only pulled up three stakes around the display.

"Someone had already damaged the display before we did. Parts of it were on the ground," said one defendant.

In his closing statement, Harpoottlian re-emphasized the fact that the club did not want to press charges and that the university has taken the position of moral guardian of the student body.

He cited such cases as the Confederate flag issue, when the university did not get involved, and the issue of girls hours.

"The administration tends to take this position as moral guardian when it is convenient to them," he said.

Harpoottlian also emphasized the extent of damage done (about \$30) and asked the court to have mercy if it found the students guilty.

Finally, he asked that the court make a precedent-setting decision and rule that if anyone has anything stolen or damaged, it should be up to that person to press charges, not the university.

After short deliberation, the court ruled that the university does have the responsibility and the authority to press

charges in such cases and passed sentence on the defendants.

Chairman of the Court Aaron Harvey said later that it would require legislation to change the present system. He said, "It is not the role of the judiciary to legislate. That is the job of the legislature (i.e., Student Senate)."

Harpoottlian said later that he plans to appeal the decision on the university's authority to the legislative branch of Student Government.

Campus Politicos Plan For Future

By LYNCH and PARKER
Staff Writers

Both the Young Republicans and the Young Democrats have started to make plans for their various activities next semester.

The Republicans have announced in their newsletter that they hope to interest several campus groups (such as the Moratorium Planning Committee and the Young De-

Washington March Participant Awed By Massive Peace Rally

By JOHN SEGARS
Special to The Tiger

(Editor's note: John Segars, graduate student in education, participated in the Washington March Against Death last weekend. The following is his personal account of that event.)

Arriving in Washington at 6:30 a.m. on the day of the largest demonstration in the city's history, Marshall Edwards, a Clemson student, and I found a quiet and chilly city which gave no hint that several million people would be assembled in protest of the Vietnam War.

After parking a safe distance away from the Mall, we ate in a nearby cafe which began to fill as we finished. As we then headed toward the Mall, we noticed that all the dining places there were overflowing with young people. The protesters started filling the sidewalks as they either arrived in the city or emerged from wherever they had been able to find a place to sleep (some in laundromats and alleys.)

In the Mall people were already beginning to group. Banners told of the homes of some groups: Berkeley, Houston, even Berlin.

Other banners carried a wide variety of messages; "Bring the troops home now," "We are the silent majority," "Snobs for Peace," "GIs Against the War," "Clergy for Peace," "Refuse to Pay War Taxes." There were many against Agnew, some supporting the Vietcong, and some supporting Bobby Seale, a defendant in the Chicago conspiracy trial.

Since the Mass March was

not scheduled to begin until 10:00 a.m., we, like many others, kept moving to mitigate the freezing temperature.

Those who wanted to visit the Capitol before the march found it closed and guarded by police. Many curious demonstrators gathered around Grant's statue in Union Square from which they had a spectacular view of the Mall beginning to fill with people.

We went back to the Mall about 8:30 p.m. and moved to the main assembly point through which the march would begin and pass. The march was to go up Pennsylvania Ave. and turn at 15th Street, one block short of the White House, which was surrounded by buses parked bumper to bumper.

Standing on the corner of Washington Drive and 7th Street, we were able to see the leaders of the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam who lead the march. They were followed by three drummers, beating a funeral cadence. Next came a single procession of people carrying crude wooden caskets, filled with placards with

the names of Americans killed in Vietnam.

Each of these placards had been carried by a person from Arlington Cemetery past the White House where the person shouted the name on the sign and then to the Capitol where it was placed in a casket. This was the 40-hour "March Against Death."

In spite of the shoulder-to-shoulder conditions, everyone was cordial and cheerful. Photographers and others were helped up street posts to get a better view of the crowd.

The sight from that low vantage point was overwhelming. Looking back toward the Capitol, one could see only people, then turning in the opposite direction toward the monument, one could see nothing but people.

The huddled crowds did not prevent the low temperature from freezing everyone. This stimulated some chilled but creative minds from combining the anti-war protest with an anti-freeze movement. To the chant, "Hop for Peace," thousands of numb bodies began to hop in place, providing

a little amusement and warmth to the rally.

Some delegations, mostly those carrying NLF and North Vietnamese flags, grew impatient and tried to break into the march. But they were held back by the marshalls, who locked arms.

Shortly after noon, the marshalls announced that everyone should walk down the Mall to the Washington Monument since there was no time for them to march down Pennsylvania Avenue before the police permit expired.

Although I did not see the march on Pennsylvania Avenue all reports from people who saw it said it was peaceful. The few attempts by militants to disrupt the march were frustrated by the amateur marshalls.

After walking up the Mall and almost reaching the crest of the hill on which the Washington Monument stands, someone turned and looked back at the Mall which was still filled with people approaching the monument. This person was amazed to see so many people behind him, thinking he was at the

back of the crowd.

Then he reached the crest of the hill and saw the 30-acre site carpeted with people, diminishing the number of marchers still coming almost to insignificance.

During the rest of the afternoon at the monument, a procession of speakers and artists appeared at the microphone on a portable stage which was too far away for a third of the people to see. Among the speakers were: Benjamin Spock, Dick Gregory, Sen. George McGovern, Coretta King, David Dellinger, and Sen. Charles Goodell. Artists appearing included Arlo Guthrie, Pete Seeger, John Hartford, Peter, Paul, and Mary, and some of the cast of Hair.

While most of the demonstrators stayed at the grassy site, many began leaving to seek food and shelter from the cold. Some left to stage a rally at the Justice Department sponsored by the Youth International Party (Yippies) and the Students for a Democratic Society.

(Continued on Page 6)

Prof Introduces New Technique

By BUDDY PORTER
Staff Writer

Tapley Bennett, former ambassador to Italy, Greece, the Dominican Republic, and Portugal, told political science students Tuesday night the "first and foremost" influence on foreign policy is the president and that his role is "to set the course of the nation" with this influence.

In a telephone lecture, Bennett spoke on "How Foreign Policy is Made." The three important factors influencing foreign policy, he said, are the president's actions, the attitude of Congress toward his proposals, and the influence and demands of foreign policy made by the public.

Professor R. A. Fredland is initiator and sponsor of the telephone lecture project at Clemson. He said that the idea came from somewhere in his past years ago, but "exactly where, I don't remember."

Fredland said the equipment for the lecture costs about thirty-five dollars, plus long-

distance rates. "For one hundred dollars, we couldn't get the three speakers," he said in reference to the two past lectures and next week's. "Why, we couldn't even get one of them."

To get lectures, Fredland has either written, called, or used available connections to contact the speaker. He has written former Vice-President Hubert Humphrey and an unnamed Russian diplomat, but had heard from neither.

Next week's speaker is Professor David A. Kay of Columbia University. His lecture will be on the United Nations and will be held Nov. 25 at 3 p.m. Professor Kay will also be available for questions, as Bennett was after his talk.

Bennett felt that it is important for a president to show initiative in foreign affairs. He cited Thomas Jefferson's purchase of the Louisiana Territory in 1803 and Franklin Roosevelt's swapping of old destroyers to Great Britain for the use of the strategic Caroline Islands before World War II as examples of presidential initiative benefiting the nation.

He also stated that the president should work closely with the departments in his command, such as the State, Defense, Treasury and Commerce Departments. He referred to the State Department as "the right arm of the president."

Referring to Congress, Bennett used the quote, "What the executive proposes, Congress disposes." In going further, he explained that the powers delegated to Congress to limit nationalization, immigration, and imports and exports had a great influence on foreign policy.

The right to ratify treaties and declare war were also elements strengthening their position in foreign affairs. But one of the strongest weapons, he said, was the "power of the push," referring to appropriations that go along with foreign aid.

The third influence on foreign policy is public opinion, coming in the way of group or general interests. Group interests have "a more steady and long range influence on the populace," he said. To explain this, he cited how some

industries, such as the textile and steel industries, support rigid import laws to protect their interests. Companies that buy foreign products for their use, such as the petroleum interests, want liberal import restrictions.

Students Take Union Request To Columbia

By JIM FORTH
Staff Writer

Gary Clary, vice-president of the student body, and the Clemson Young Democrats submitted a proposal Thursday to the South Carolina House Ways and Means Subcommittee asking for a student union.

The "white paper report" stated that the present facilities at the YMCA can handle only two per cent of the student body.

"Many organizations at Clemson have no offices and lack facilities for informal meetings," explains the paper.

"The students need some place to go on weekends," continued the proposal, "and off-campus students have no place to go between classes."

In general, there is no place for the Clemson student to let off steam and as a result there is excessive noise in the dorms."

Many ideas are included in the proposal such as a second canteen, meeting rooms of all types, and party rooms.

A student lounge for socializing is included since no such facility is available in the Clemson area.

The proposal states that the absence of the student union has "resulted in people congregating in very small groups in bars in the Clemson area or in their rooms, both on and off campus."

"Because of this, the university lacks cohesion or unity in

both idea and purpose," it continues.

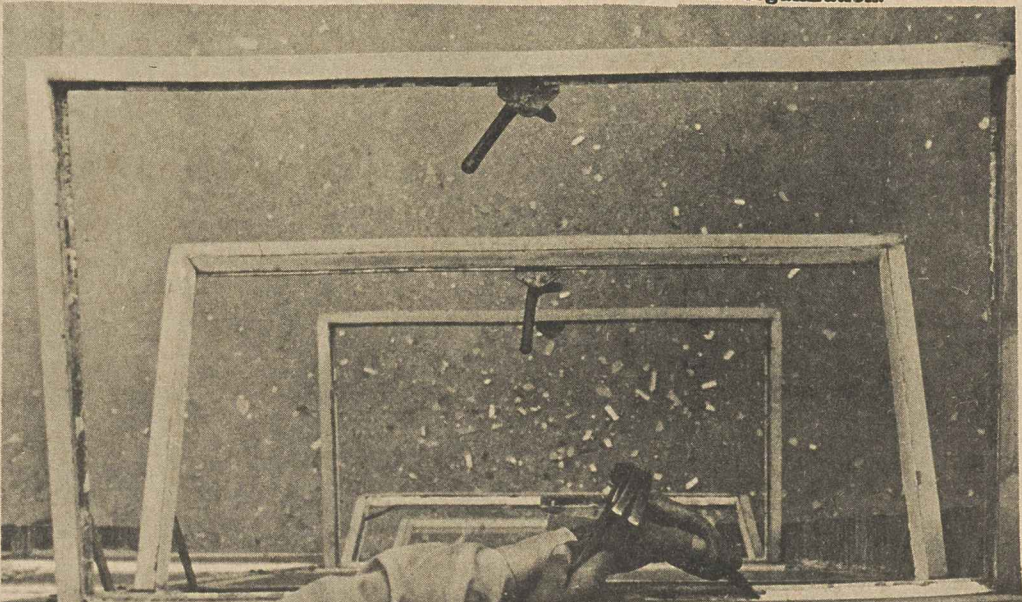
The proposal concludes that polarity on the campus in many directions has produced a tense situation for students and faculty who cannot "contribute to the development of genuine school spirit."

Student Body President Danny Hunt said he feels optimistic about the possibility of the proposal getting positive results. He bases this optimism on the overwhelmingly favorable response he re-

ceived to a resolution he presented to the S. C. State Student Legislature meeting in Columbia two weeks ago.

At that time, Hunt's resolution was unanimously approved by representatives of student governments from all over South Carolina.

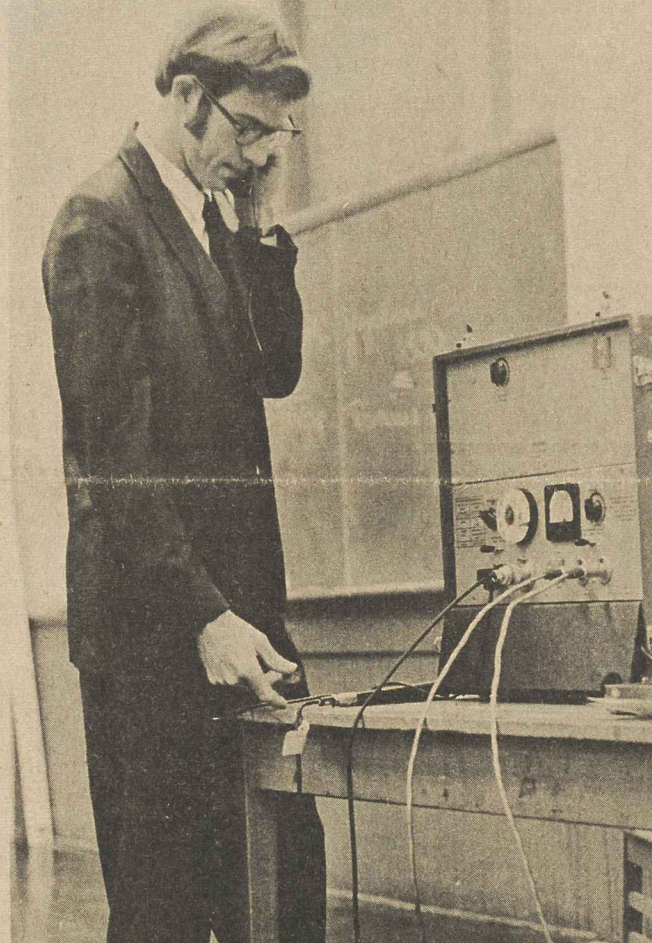
"I feel that the resolution presented to SCSL and the proposal presented to the Ways and Means Committee will do a great deal in helping us get a Student Union," said Hunt.



More Vandalism

A Physical Plant worker repairs windows shattered by a falling brick in Johnstone Hall dormitory complex. For a re-

port on Clemson vandalism, see the news analysis on page 6.



Telephone Interview

Professor Richard A. Fredland conducts a telephone interview with diplomat Tapley Bennett for one of his international politics classes. The first to use this new teaching technique at Clemson, Fredland employs an amplifying system to bring foreign affairs experts into the classroom.

Senate Proposals Back Erasable "F" And Beer

By BOB THOMPSON
Staff Writer

Student Senate passed a resolution calling for erasable grades for freshmen students during regular session Monday evening.

The resolutions, presented by Terry Clyne, chairman of the Tri-Level Committee, states that, in the event that a freshman decides to reschedule a course taken during two consecutive semesters, the only grade that will affect his grade point ratio will be the most recent grade.

Also the club voted to have an open smoker in an attempt to increase the membership of the organization.

Earlier in the semester the Senate had passed a resolution asking for erasable grades for all students. This idea was vetoed by the Tri-Level Committee, a board consisting of members of the student body, faculty, and administration.

Clyne had suggested that the senators consider a compromise of the earlier resolution to include only freshmen, since he felt the second resolution would have a much better chance of being accepted by the Tri-Level Committee.

Jr. Senator Miki Mikolajczyk presented a resolution calling for the sale of beer and soft drinks at university-sponsored dances. The Department of Services will be responsible for handling the sales, which will include only cost and overhead in the prices.

Miss Mikolajczyk added that the sale and consumption of beer at dances will comply with existing South Carolina laws. The report by the Judiciary Committee on this resolution was favorable, and Student Senate passed it unanimously.

Also passed was a bill permitting the use of popcorn poppers, toasters, hotpots and electric blenders within the dorms.

The bill said that any damage caused by these items will be paid for by those students responsible and that sanitary violations will result in a written reprimand and the denial of cooking privileges for the remainder of the academic year. An amendment to include hotplates among the appliances which can be used was defeated. Objections were raised because of the fire hazards created by hotplates.

Student Senate appointed Dennis Moore and Reggie Hargrove to the Speakers' Bureau, to fill the vacancies left by the resignations of Robert Whitney and Dennis Bolt.

Whitney and Bolt had resigned following a dispute with the Executive Council which resulted in a council refusal to admit any speakers during the week of the November Vietnam Moratorium. The administration had

voiced its disapproval of the Speakers' Bureau using its influence to initiate the Moratorium program.

Senate President James E. Foster read a letter written by Jim Johns, a member of the Canteen Boycott Committee, absolving Dean of Men George Coakley of any blame for removing boycott posters from the loggia on Oct. 22.

Johns said that he and Coakley had come to a "gentleman's agreement" that no signs would be posted on the loggia, and apologized for having caused any unnecessary friction between the student body and the administration.

Sr. Senator Andy Cochet of the Committee for General Affairs presented a resolution to establish a group leadership training session, in order to prepare the heads of the student organizations for their offices. The instruction program will be optional but recommended, and will be held two days prior to the beginning of fall semester registration.

The Committee for General Affairs reported unfavorably on a resolution to set up a branch of the Selective Service on campus, and the Senate voted to accept the report. At present, the nearest branch is located in Seneca.



The Tiger

Opinions expressed on the editorial page are those of the individual writer, excepting the lead editorial which expresses the majority opinion of The Tiger editorial board.

DENNIS BOLT, Editor-in-Chief

JOHN NORTON, Associate Editor

DICK HARPOOTLIAN, Associate Editor

RANDAL ASHLEY, Executive News Editor

Clemson, S. C., Friday, November 21, 1969

Beware Of Greeks

Vice President Spiro Agnew's indictment of the three major television networks last week during his address to the Midwestern Regional Republican Conference in Des Moines, Iowa, represents the Nixon Administration's most blatant attempt to polarize the American public.

Our editorial last week made a plea for the end of campus polarization, and now we feel compelled to focus on the wider problem of national polarization fomented primarily by the crude sensitivity and personalism of Richard Nixon.

Spiro Agnew is not to be castigated for the rhetorical abuse he has heaped upon those who dissent from the official White House line. Agnew would not be allowed to go about the country firing away at Nixon's critics if the President himself did not share the venom expounded by his fire-eating knight errant.

The essence of the Des Moines speech was not that Agnew had suddenly awakened to the problem of powerful subjectivity in the television media, but that Nixon had found himself unable to accept criticism of his Vietnam speech. We must remember, moreover, that the networks said only that the President had said nothing new in his address to the people.

The conception of Agnew's attack on television occurred the morning after Nixon's Vietnam speech in the President's office. The President concluded that ABC, CBS and NBC had dealt him a sharp blow and that, judging from incoming mail, many Nixon supporters were equally nonplussed with the Vietnam speech.

Two weeks before the Republican meeting in Des Moines, the Vice President hastily reinvented himself

to speak after refusing an invitation several months before. Presidential speechwriter Pat Buchanan wrote the speech, and Agnew set out to get even with the dissenters.

Nixon, in the style with which he lost the 1962 California gubernatorial race, has showed that he will not tolerate the kind of criticism aimed at Lyndon Johnson's war policy. The administration's response to television criticism is too primitive to be expressed by the President, so Agnew, who has a history of vehement vocal assaults, has been tapped to take up the attack.

Nixon certainly has every right to respond to his critics, but the tragedy of the situation is that he has chosen to be so base and belligerent, demeaning the office of the President.

CBS Anchor Man Frank Reynolds astutely summed up the President's response to criticism when he said that Nixon has "a suppressed natural instinct to smash the enemy with a club or go after him with a meat ax." Perhaps Nixon feels that if Agnew can successfully polarize the nation into clearly identifiable groups of supporters and critics, he can smash dissent into silence.

With criticism silenced, the President would be free to go about his way regardless of public opinion. Immune to debate, he could continue to seek the easy path in foreign policy and blunder at will.

Agnew is an adept hatchet man, and his attempt to polarize the public has met with considerable initial success. If Richard Nixon continues to employ this juvenile policy of "fire brimstone" response to criticism, he will have done more than any living American to debase our highest public office.

"Tis The Season To Be Jolly"

By DICK HARPOOTLIAN
Associate Editor

"Tis the season to be jolly, fa la la, etc."

Christmas is fast approaching and many Clemson gentlemen and ladies are beginning to look for gifts for their parents, brothers, sisters, aunts, uncles, and most important — their "companions," i.e., girlfriends, boyfriends, fiancées, mistresses, sugar-daddies, or platonic friends.

Each year most students go through the torment of finding that "special" gift for that "special" person. I think I might have come upon a solution for both these students and Milton and Bradley.

Everybody likes to play games, so this group of gifts include a varied and assorted selection of "Games of Clemson."

The first game is "Dikes," which sells for \$4.98 and comes complete with: backseat; darkness; a sixpack of beer; an alarm clock so you won't be late getting back to the dorm; and a tape recording of a group of highschool lettermen pulling in and shouting sixteen obscenities ending with the sound of the screeching of the tires of a '57 Chevy and the clatter of beer cans.

The game is easy to play but it usually takes nine months to tell who won.

The next game is "Administration." This one sells for three cents and comes complete with: 562 cups of coffee; a list of 62 synonyms for the word "No;" a closed door; a gallon of brown paint to be used for certain noses; and a collection of 1,358 University Policies.

This game is fairly difficult to play and is suggested for the 9 to 12 age group. It starts off with each player deciding what administrator and what former rank he wants. One of the players is the dummy of the game and plays the part of the active student. He makes requests of the administrators and then sees which one uses the least finesse and lies the

most when he says "No;" this administrator receives the most points.

This process is repeated four or five times with coffee breaks being considered an integral part of the game; the administrator with the most breaks receiving a bonus at the end.

The next game is "Student Government" and ties in closely with the previous game. This game should be given away and anyone charging for it should immediately see his priest at the confessional.

It comes complete with, 22 Alpha Gamma jerseys, parkas, and pins, 42 student senate bills, several brown noses, many gross inconsistencies; 5 gallons of beverages for the SCSSL convention, and a book of Chairman R.C.'s sayings.

This game is probably the most difficult to play and is recommended for those with a prenatal intellect.

The goal of the exercise is to do as little as possible while standing in a circle patting each other on the back and reciting quotes from Strom Thurmond's newsletter.

One game which the entire family will love is "Athletic Department." This game is suggested for the 60 to 70 age group and is sort of like "Monopoly." This game comes complete with football, baseball, and basketball teams; Verner Tate; 10,000 "IPTAY ALL The Way" buttons; 42 plays for the football team dated 1939; and finally, rumors of retirement.

The game is easy to play. A predetermined amount of money is placed in the middle of the floor and the players gather around it at a ten-foot radius. Someone gives the signal and everyone scrambles for the dough. The one who grabs the most money is named Athletic Director and wins.

A favorite game suggested for those of a high school intellect is called "Fraternity".

This game may only be bought at the best of men's shops in the area. The cost is \$25.95 and comes complete with: 10 gallons of beer; a drunken incoherent girl; a weekend reservation at the No Tell Motel; a copy of "War Stories I have Heard; and a year's supply of gravy train for the blind dates some of the brothers come up with.

The winner is judged on the basis of who remembers the least and tells the most.

The final game is "Tiger." It is given away every Friday on the loggia and is usually crumpled, torn, cursed or burned.

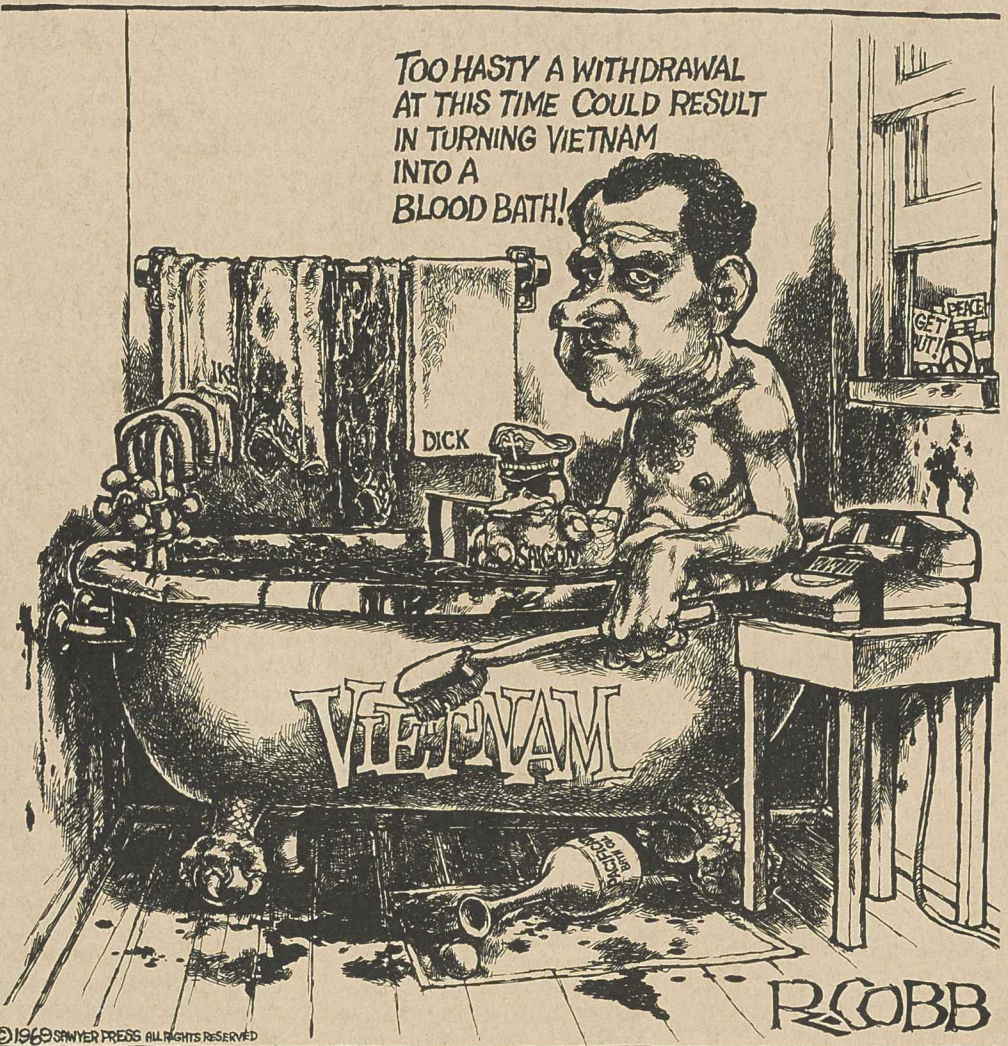
This game is recommended for those who think they have a very high intellect, but can be played by any left wing commie, pinko, red rat, better red than dead traitor. It includes: 11 masochists; 10 typewriters; 11 copies of Chairman Mao's sayings; no rapport with the administration, no rapport with the student government, no rapport with the students; and rapport with about 25 long hairs freaked out on LSD.

The game is played by one member of the group taking the part of a non-staffer and making a statement.

Then the rest of the group writes a story twisting the facts and misquoting until the end product doesn't represent the original statement at all. The one who mutilates the quote the worst wins and is named Editor and promised a job on "The News and Courier."

For example, if the player making the statement said, "Mary had a little lamb, it's fleece was white as snow," the resulting story would be titled, "Local Girl Experiments in Strange Miscegenation Process."

If you can't find any of these items on your local merchant's shelf ask him to order them for you. And remember "To Give Is Better Than To Receive" or do it to him before he does it to you.



Citizen Indicts Nixon

Dear Sir,

Mr. Nixon has gone to great efforts to discount the importance of the anti-war movement and to give the impression of the "silent majority" for his war efforts. After his plea on November 3 for a united front and broad support, he proudly displayed his

55,000 telegrams showing that the majority of the people were behind him. Yet, he shrugs off well over 250,000 citizens concerned enough to travel to Washington as an insignificant minority.

Another ploy of the right is the full page "United We Stand — The Silent Majority Speaks

Out" advertisements. Written to lead one to believe the ads are from local citizens, the ads are actually financed by a billionaire in Texas (not dear Mr. Hunt though.) He has placed these ads in more than 250 papers across the nation. Who can fight a silent majority of that nature?

It was quite amusing to read of the normal business Mr. Nixon carried on last Saturday, behind a bumper-to-bumper barricade of busses. He commented to reporters that it was a good afternoon to watch football. Someday he may have to wake up and realize he is not dealing with people he can long ignore.

A Concerned American

Grad Comments On Big Bad World; Northern Student Clarifies Point

Memo to December Graduates:

It is really great that you will soon become a part of the great society establishment of bread winners. As an official member of the society's employed, you will find new and unique opportunities opening up to you. You will be eligible to carry a Master Charge credit card, argue with the Good Humor man over inflated pop-sicle prices, and attend P.T.A. sponsored bingo games. With the advent of your unintended income, you will also find that you can now contribute generously to the internal revenue service charity fund, and officially consider yourself as being represented by John Q. Public in the Wall Street Journal political cartoons.

As a bread winner you will also be lucky enough to be able to purchase, after careful consumer analysis of the many products available, any amount of planned obsolescence that you may need. With the help of the motor vehicle department, your name will be spread to all the sources of bulk rate junk mail. It is only fair that you should receive all the available information on the nations record clubs and Life magazine subscriptions. As an "occupant" you will find fantastic oppor-

corn all the time. What is there to do around here for a guy and his date?

Ho Hum Fooey

Dear Ho,

Well, friend, there's a lake nearby with plenty of dark,

cozy coves. And you know what you can do there, don't you? Yup—frog-gigging!

Get your favorite girl, your rusty, trusty gig, a flashlight and go to it. Frog-gigging has all the danger and excitement of a bear hunt and all the spectacle of a fox hunt.

I myself like to spend quiet evenings downtown window-shopping. Sometimes Judge Keller's will have a new show-

el in the display window or one of the town cops will apprehend a jaywalker.

Student Is Ignorant Of Opposite Sex

Dear Harv,

I am 23 years old, slightly gray around the temples, and consider myself to be fairly intelligent. Yet in all my years and with all my experience, there is one subject about which I am still ignorant — women. I can't understand them. Can you then explain to me?

Cholley

Dear Cholley,

Surely. It's all so simple. To begin with, we have femininity, which emanates from the source from which it comes and is the essential essence thereof. Thus womanhood, which is consanguineous to femininity, is intrinsically indigenous to the universal over-soul.

Polysyllabically speaking, in order to understand the problem we must deny the existence of misogyny and hold steadfastly to a firm belief in serendipitous euphoria and apple pie. You'll understand it because I perceive that you are the percipient of many perceptive perceptions.

Dear Harv,

Are football players really different from human beings?

Poly

No Comparison. They are not even faintly related to human beings. Seriously though, a study of the personalities of Clemson football players is being made by Bernard Caffrey of the university. The results will be printed in this paper next semester.

Dear Harv,

I am a freshman and, frankly, I'm worried about exams. This will be the first time I've taken college exams and I don't know how to study for them. What's your formula?

Jitters

Dear Jitters,

The technique depends upon the type of exam. For true-false, use a coin — heads for false and tails for true, or vice-versa — heads for tails and true for false.

Multiple-choice exams require the eeny-meeny method. But if he hollers, let him go.

Fill - the - blank requires knowledge, which does not imply that one has to study. By all means, don't stay up all night before the exam. Your mind will be so cluttered with facts that you won't be able to think.

For short discussion questions, one must use finesse and tact, especially if one knows nought about the question. In your best script, learnedly tell the prof that "there are many reasons too numerous to mention so I won't mention any of them."

If the exam is a long, English essay, you will have to polysyllabically circumlocute as I did in answer to Cholley's problem.

Dear Harv,

I am seriously thinking of having a sex-change operation. Which one should I change to? I am 5'8" and measure 46-42-64.

Raquel

Dear Raquel,

That depends upon what you are now. Since you don't know which to change to, you must be neither, which I doubt. You must be a female because you gave your measurements in three figures (which, indeed you seem to have).

I am blessed because I enjoy being a boy. It's fun. Personally, I wish you would become a male because with your size it would give us the edge in the battle of the sexes.

If you haven't already, please try both before you finally decide.

Dear Harv,

Clemson seems terribly dull. Aside from a few beer parlors and a theater, there is nothing. I get tired of beer and pop-

tunities brought right to your mail box through subsidies granted by the U.S. Post Office.

As a member of the great group of contributors to the Gross National Product, you will find that the problems of war and famine soon fade from the mind, replaced with the more involved concerns of keeping weeds out of your suburban lawn and getting a clear picture on your half-paid-for color television set.

Yes, you have made it into the world of Emily Posts and Howard Johnsons. The first big step up the ladder of process will soon be behind you. Other giant leaps lie ahead, but nothing as rewarding as earning your first coins and paying that first big Blue Cross premium. Yes, Mr. graduate, society welcomes you. It greets you with open arms and sticky fingers. It invites you to the cheerful existence of punch clocks, pension funds, and Thursday night bowling leagues, and hopes that your stay with them is a pleasant one.

Gary S. Indyk

Hymn

Dear Sir,

I read with interest the statement of Mr. W.M. Cross-

well in the Nov. 14th Tiger that "Southern white people attending Northern Colleges don't protest the 'Battle Hymn of the Republic' — they're too mature to do so." I can't speak for all Northern colleges, but in six years of attending Yankee Conference football and basketball games I cannot recall ever hearing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" played at sports events.

Holley H. Ulfud
Clemson

Civil War

Dear Sir,

My attention has been drawn to a problem existing here that is both enigmatic and appalling. I am becoming increasingly aware of the gap between the students here from the South and those from the North. The problem seems to have surpassed the point of humor, when students used to laughingly call each other "grits" or "Yankees."

Several events that have occurred this semester have widened this schism greatly, such as the Vietnam Moratorium and the issue over "Dixie" and the rebel flag. Where formerly there existed

Bob Thompson

President's Letter

As the Thanksgiving season approaches, to be followed quickly by the end of our First Semester and the Christmas holidays, I should like to share a few thoughts with the Clemson family, especially our students.

The present session of the University, even more than those which preceded it, has been one of both problems and opportunities. We believe we are dealing effectively with the problems and doing all in our power to grasp the opportunities.

Never before has our academic program been better, our faculty stronger, our student body better qualified. At the same time we have great needs for the future and are addressing ourselves to finding ways and means of meeting those needs. One of our major concerns is the resumption of our long-range building program with immediate emphasis on the urgent need for a University Union.

During the present session we have faced some basic controversies within our University family. We have endeavored to meet issue with reasonableness, but with firmness, and to follow the course we deem best for the entire University.

Differences of opinions will continue, and their free and full expression will be encouraged.

But the issues which unite us are far bigger and more basic than the issues which divide us. All of us, I assume, are concerned with what is best for Clemson.

In the coming weeks and months I urge the leadership of students, faculty, and administration to work together in a spirit of mutual understanding for those things which have made Clemson great, and will make it greater in the future.

At Thanksgiving time I am deeply grateful for what you have done and are doing. I wish each of you happy holidays and success in both your academic and personal lives.

Robert C. Edwards, President

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Robinson Praised For Bold Exploits

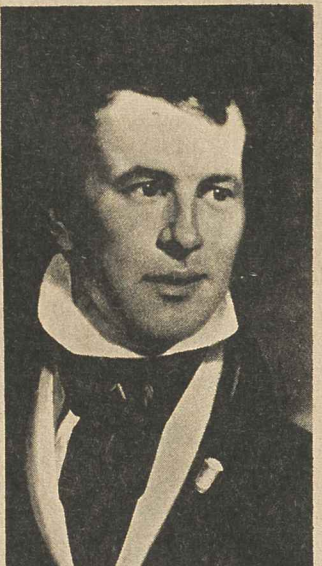
By DONNA SMITH
Staff Writer

He is a tall tale that actually lived — the Carolina mountain man's Davy Crockett or the enlisted man's Swamp Fox. He is one of South Carolina's most endearing, yet most neglected, folk heroes of the Revolutionary War. They called him Horse Shoe Robinson.

Born in Virginia in 1759 and christened James Robertson, Horse Shoe moved to South Carolina, where he joined the Continental Army at the age of 17. He soon became the right-hand man of Major Arthur Butler of the 2nd Carolina Continental Regular Infantry. His courage, cunning, and loyalty in the service of Butler eventually made him an Uplands folk hero.

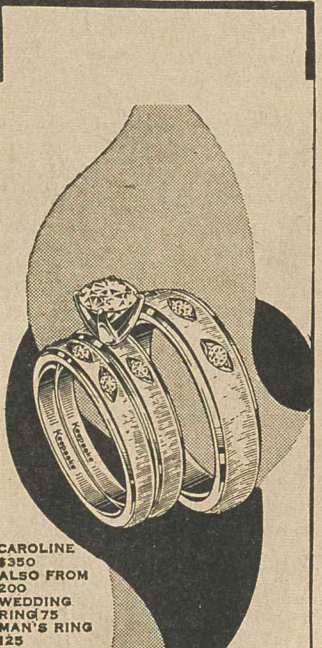
The story of Horse Shoe's exploits in the Revolutionary campaign might have disappeared altogether if John Pendleton Kennedy had not met Robinson on a visit to the Pendleton District in 1819.

Kennedy, a literary contemporary of Edgar Allan Poe and



Kennedy

John Pendleton Kennedy, the chronicler of Horse Shoe Robinson, was a notorious Whig during the American War for Independence. He saw Robinson as a folk hero who was the embodiment of Kennedy's own hatred for the British.



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Washington Irving, became intrigued by Horse Shoe's stories of the Tory domination of South Carolina and the victorious battle of King's Mountain. Kennedy eventually immortalized the folk hero in a romantic, partly fictional biography called **Horse Shoe Robinson**.

When the book was published, it met with praise from both Southern and Northern critics. Edgar Allan Poe wrote in the *Southern Literary Messenger*, "We feel little afraid of hazarding our critical reputation when we assert that **Horse Shoe Robinson** will place Mr. Kennedy at once in the very first rank of American novelists."

It is only in Kennedy's book that a description of the legendary blacksmith has been preserved. He was "a man of altogether regular mould. Nature had carved out, in his person, an athlete whom the sculptors might have studied to improve the Hercules."

Robinson was about six feet tall, broad-chested, and muscular. Horse Shoe had a good-natured face and a shock of curly yellow hair.

Kennedy Portrays Horse Shoe as a man of strength, cunning, wit, and honor. These characteristics are seen time and again in the books Robinson fights the battle of King's Mountain or comes to the rescue of Butler.

Kennedy relates the story of Robinson's and Butler's capture by a troop of Tories led by Hugh Habershaw. Butler was wounded in the skirmish and Horse Shoe was impatient to escape to bring help to his friend. As the two prisoners were being transferred to a different camp, Horse Shoe asked for a dipper of water, and, catching his captors off-guard, flew to his horse and escaped.

James Curry, a member of the Tory band, pursued the wily Robinson, but returned empty-handed to tell how Horse Shoe had stopped and waited for him to catch up. Just as he grabbed the bridle of Robinson's horse, "by some sudden slight which he had taught his horse, he contrived... to upset me — horse and all."

As he lay on the ground, Horse Shoe rode up to him, laughed, and asked if "he could be of any service?" Curry said, "Gad! It was so civilly done that all I could say was, luck go with you, Mr. Horse Shoe."

Horse Shoe fooled the Tory sentinel on the road with a story of being chased by two rascally Whigs. He brought the men news of Captain Habershaw, supposedly on his way from Pamelot, and called the Tory captain "old Cat-O-nine tails."

He said that Habershaw was the cat and his "nine tag-rags were the tails." Robinson called himself Jack-O'-Lantern and even managed to get food and drink and a big cheese-knife for a sword from the Tory guards.

His exploits at the battle of King's Mountain were heroic in the style of Davy Crockett. Robinson left his unit to fight alone. "With no

other weapon than his customary rifle, he stood his ground when others retreated and saw the ebb and the flow of flight and chase."

Suddenly Robinson saw Butler at a distance in the hands of James Curry's Tories. Horse Shoe rallied a band of men and charged Curry's group, cutting them off from their unit. Curry challenged Robinson to hand-to-hand combat and managed to wound Horse Shoe when his broadsword shattered and a fragment grazed Robinson's forehead.

In his rage, "Horse Shoe reeled a step or two from the ground, and clubbing his rifle, with one lusty sweep, he brought the piece full from head of his foe, with such fatal effect as to bury the lock in the trooper's brain, whilst the stock was shattered into splinters." Curry fell dead almost instantly.

When Robinson was finally shown a copy of Kennedy's book, he commented on its adherence to fact. Robinson, having moved from his home above Westminster to Tuscaloosa, Ala., told Alexander Meek, editor of the *Tuscaloosa Flag of the Union*, that "there is a heap of truth in it, though the writer has mightily furnished it up."

He commented to Kennedy, "It is all true and right — in its right place — excepting them women, which I disremember." That might be true, too; but my memory is treacherous — I disremember." Robinson was apparently referring to the women that Kennedy had added to give the story a romantic flavor.

The South Carolina folk hero died in Tuscaloosa, Ala., on May 28, 1838, at the age of 58. The inscription on his tombstone reads in part, "Well known as Horse Shoe Robinson, he earned a just fame in the war for Independence, in which he was eminent in courage, patriotism, and suffering."

Students Hike On Holiday

By ANNE BISCHOFF
Staff Writer

On Thanksgiving this year, two Clemson students, juniors Jim Garthe and Larry Watts, will spend the day hiking fifty miles. Their hike will take them from Clemson to somewhere near Highlands, N.C.

The event will be the second such trip for the two students. Last year Garthe and Watts spent Thanksgiving walking through what is now the Keoway-Toxaway Reservoir.

"Last year, the main purpose of our walking was to see how long it would take to walk fifty miles over uneven territory," said Watts.

The hike this year will be for "the challenge — it'll give us something to remember," according to Garthe.

The hike next week will begin at midnight Thursday morning while traffic is light. The two will leave Clemson then and hope to get to Wall-halla by 4 a.m. From there, they will proceed to Highlands which is about 3500 feet above Clemson. There they will be met by a friend who will drive them back to campus.

After their experience last year, the two have learned to wear heavy soled shoes. They plan to carry no equipment with them except candy bars for added energy.



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Horse Shoe

The swashbuckling Horse Shoe Robinson aids a young damsel in distress in this picture which appeared in the original copy of the romanticized story of his exploits during the Revolutionary War.

Two One-Acters To Be Presented

The Clemson Little Theatre will be presenting two one act plays for their second performance of the fall semester. The two plays are *Whisper Into My Good Ear* and *Mrs. Dally Has A Lover*.

Both one acters will be presented Dec. 3-6 in the Food Industries Auditorium. They were written by playwright Bill Hanley.

Mrs. Dally Has A Lover is a warm, humorous, and revealing play which was awarded the Vernon Rice Award. It was produced on Broadway with Actress Arlene Francis in the starring role.

Ann Bond of Clemson will take the role created by Miss Francis in the Little Theatre production. The play concerns a clandestine affair between an older, married woman and a young boy.

The two characters are trying desperately to isolate a brief span of happiness from

the surrounding grayness of their lives. The short play is full of humor and pathos.

Dane Weston, a Clemson senior, will create the role of the young boy, the teen-age son of a family living in the same tenement building as the older woman.

Whisper Into My Good Ear concerns two aged and homeless men, Charlie and Max. The story is a study of the two old pensioners who dip deeply and perceptively into their past and present, telling of both their desperations and unwillingness to abandon what is left to them in life.

John Butler, head of the Clemson University music department, will play the role of Charlie. Joe Merck of Clemson will be Max.

The performances will begin at 8 p.m. each night. Clemson students and their wives will be admitted free on opening night.

Garthe said the highlight of their trip last year was seeing the construction of the dikes going up at Newry. Their walking distance totalled 51.8 miles and took 13 hours, an average of 3.98 miles an hour.

The two intrepid explorers begin planning for this year's trek in early August with gradual increases in running distances. The two were running over nine miles on week-ends.

The two say they got their idea for the trek from the late President Kennedy's urgings for people to keep themselves in top physical shape. Thus, the 50 mile hike has become a healthy tradition for the two.

Search For America Proves Hopeless Trip

By MICHAEL SMITH
Features Editor
(Ed. note: "Easy Rider" is horrifying viewers at the Carolina Theater in downtown Greenville.)

Captain America and Billy go off looking for America on motorcycles. America, the land of the free and the home of the brave, however, is not ready for these two men to find what they are looking for. At the beginning of their trip, they pick up a hitchhiker who takes the two to the commune where he lives. They stay there for a while, but Billy gets anxious to leave so they take off again.

Before leaving, their "host" gives them a small package of LSD and tells them to take it when they get to "the right place."

Cruising through the Southeast, they are arrested for parading without a license. They were just following a band down the street in a small town. In jail for the night, they meet George, an ACLU lawyer and a firm believer in the philosophy of Jim Beam and D.H. Lawrence.

Well, old George has never been to the Mardi Gras either, so he puts on his football helmet, jumps on Captain America's motorcycle, and goes along with the two.

On the trail, George also discloses that he has never smoked marijuana because it would lead him to "harder stuff." He smokes with Captain America and Billy and tells them about the Venusians who have already settled on earth.

More important, George tells them that the reason they are outcasts and hated by the people in America is because they are free. "No matter what a man says about wanting to be free," says George, "he's scared to death when he sees freedom."

A day or two later, the three hit Louisiana and try to get something to eat in a local diner. All they get are stares and insults. A policeman says that the three will never get out of the county alive.

Only two of them do get out. During a raid on their camp, George is killed by an assailant, a silent majority member, who hits him over the head with a pipe.

Billy and America ride on to New Orleans. When they get there they spend a while at a whore house before taking two whores with them to split the package of LSD. They think they have found the right place. Later, Captain America

knows they have erred in opening the package. They have not found the right place. The two go on until they are stopped from going any further.

Looking for America because they thought it was there. Only it wasn't. Why is America no longer there? Because the people get scared whenever they face freedom.

Director and star Dennis Hopper has produced a major classic in this film of two men's odyssey. While he offers no new cinematic techniques, he has discovered the looks of hate in men's eyes, the pain on a dying man's face, the desire for something which can never be found because it doesn't exist.

Peter Fonda plays Captain America as if he were God delivering the Ten Commandments to Moses from the mountains. He condescends to his audience as if to say, "Listen, you asses, I'm going to tell you something important."

Jack Nicholson as George the lawyer gives a portrayal of the Southerner caught in the middle. He has found freedom in the sense that he can think and do as he pleases, but he is still bound to be an antiquated social code which demands him to pay off the local sheriff who may tell "Daddy" that his son was drunk again.

Most of the other people in the movie are just people that director Hopper found as he was traveling about filming the movie.

The movie's indictment of America is possibly too harsh for people who are afraid to accept what Fonda and Hopper are saying. To say that there is something missing in America, that America herself is missing is too much for some people to accept. After seeing the movie, however, some sceptics should be convinced that Captain America, Billy, and George are right.

Morris Is Approved

By JOHN BOLT
Staff Writer

Bob Morris, a junior from Baltimore, Md., has been chosen to succeed Terry Clyne as Chairman of the Department of Services. Morris' appointment was approved by the Student Senate Monday night.

Morris said Wednesday night that he was uncertain as to what new programs that he would instigate as chairman of the department. He did say that he would continue in the department's fight to have permission to establish a canteen on East Campus.

The new secretary also stated that he would stop any attempt by the Office of Student Affairs to gain financial control of the department.

Morris has spent the last three weeks studying Clyne's policies and procedures.

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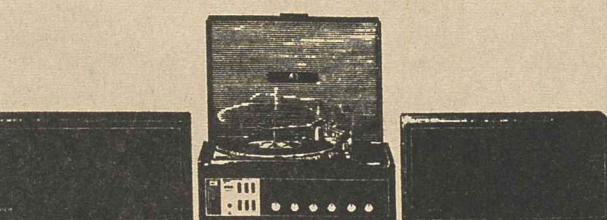
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Tigers, USC Gamecocks Renew Old State Rivalry

By LARRY THOMA
Sports Writer

This Saturday it's Clemson-Carolina; the day faculty, fans, and alumni take sides in the annual tradition filled slugfest between the two major universities of South Carolina. The whole state slows to a halt as each team fights for the glory and tradition of its school.

The Clemson-Carolina game is more than a football game. It's alumni against alumni, fan against fan, tradition against tradition. Winning the game means more than improving a season's record. To fans it's a way of life for a year, and it determines the length of the winter for both schools, depending on the outcome.

Clemson-Carolina is the big game of the season for both teams. It's like Army-Navy, Princeton-Rutgers, Georgia-Georgia Tech, Alabama-Au-

burn. A Clemson-Carolina victory will turn a losing season into a successful one while a loss will make even the best season record a hollow feat. For both schools, Clemson-Carolina is the season.

The Clemson-Carolina series is the epitome of football in S.C. When they meet previous records are forgotten. There are no upsets, because there are no favorites. Anything goes. The series is rich in great triumphs and heartbreaking defeats, with overflow crowds and suspense-packed endings.

The Clemson-Carolina series began in 1896 when the Gamecocks squeezed by 12-6. Since then, both teams have met 66 times with the Tigers holding the edge with 38 wins, 25 losses, and 3 ties.

The annual game was always played on a Thursday at the state fair grounds during the state fair each year. "Big Thursday" was desig-

nated a state holiday for the Clemson-Carolina meetings. The game was later changed to Saturday to better conform to the modern schedules.

Once, a Carolina player intercepted a Clemson pass and scored. After the game a beaming USC alumnus slipped the athlete fifty dollars. "Heck," said the player, "if I'd had known it was that valuable, I'd have stopped at the fifty-yard line to take bids."

The battle in the stands is sometimes as fierce as on the field. Once, a player in the game saw a fan hit another spectator over the head with a bottle. "Ma," exclaimed the player, "I'm sure glad I'm down here. It's not safe up in those stands."

All the color and excitement comes to a zenith Saturday when the determined Tigers and the ACC champion Gamecocks knock heads for the 67th time.

South Carolina is probably the most aggressive ACC team the Tigers have faced all year. Their hustle forces other teams into mistakes and then capitalizes on these mistakes.

The offensive attack is directed by scrambling quarterback Tommy Suggs. He is one of the finest passers and scramblers around. The offensive line doesn't have to give Suggs real fine protection because he is always throwing from sprintouts and play action passing situations. Suggs also runs from the option when he is clear.

Suggs favorite receiver is split end Fred Zeigler. Zeigler is probably the finest end in the ACC. He holds the ACC record for receptions in a career, having broken it this season. The record was previously held by Clemson flanker Phil Rogers.

Carolina's leading rusher is the powerful Warren Muir. He

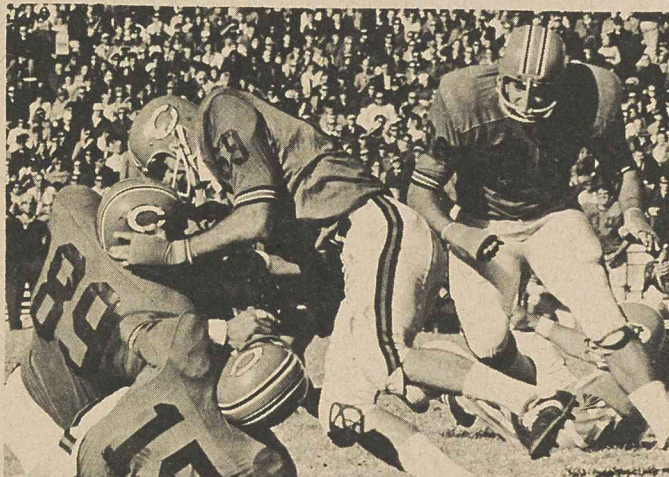
is a strong runner and can really grind out the yardage up the middle. Recently, Suggs has been throwing to Muir more often. He is a fine receiver and runs strong after the reception.

Flanker Rudy Holloman is another prime target for Suggs. Holloman gives Carolina its second tough rushing threat in the Gamecock field. He blocks, rushes, and catches passes with equal skill.

Carolina has a real fine offensive line. They are big and open large holes for the backfield. On pass protection, the pressure is taken off them a little due to Suggs' scrambling tactics.

Carolina will use a formation called the Carolina spread where five receivers are sent out while Suggs scrambles around without set-back protection, trying to spot his receivers.

Defensively, Carolina is the biggest team Clemson has faced all season. They are also very mobile. Jimmy Poston (6-4, 260) and Rusty Gavas (6-5, 270) are the best set of defensive tackles Clemson has



C-r-r-rush!

A UNC runner is swarmed under by a horde of hungry Tigers in last week's game. Tacklers are (l. to r.) Ivan Sutherland (89), Dale Henry (15), Bill Depew (69), and Ronnie Ducworth (88).



Weekend Sailors

Racing at this weekend's SAISA Fall Championships on Lake Hartwell will be two classes of sailboats. The 420 class

(left) and the penguin class will compete in the Clemson Sailing Club-sponsored meet.

Sailing Club To Host SAISA Championship

By TIM SHULL
Special to The Tiger

This weekend, the Clemson Sailing Club will host the Clemson Invitational South Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association Fall Championship Regatta. This will be the largest meet ever held at Clemson.

The Regatta will be a two-day affair with racing beginning at 1 p.m. on Saturday and con-

tinuing until dark. The conclusion of the racing will begin at 9 a.m. Sunday and run until all the races have been conducted.

Racing will be held in the area between the Seneca Marina and the Clemson sewage treatment plant on Lake Hartwell. Spectators will have an excellent view of the sailors from the dikes on the approach to the treatment plant.

The racing is to be held in two divisions, A and B. Division A consists of 420's, a sloop-rigged sailboat (that's two sails for 'lubbers'). Division B will be held in Penguins, a cat-rigged boat (one sail). As Clemson has only three Penguins, the USC sailing team will trail their three boats up for the weekend.

The club is planning a different course for each division. The newly finished committee boat, Zeus, will shepherd over the Regatta and will be used to change skippers during the racing.

Racing is to be conducted in a round-robin fashion. This means that each skipper will race a different boat for each race. This eliminates the advantage that one particular boat may have over another.

Under SAISA rules, each school attending will field two skippers. One skipper will race in each division. The team having the most points at the end of the regatta wins.

Trophies are to be given for first, second, and third place. A trophy will also be given to the highest scoring skipper in each division. The Clemson Sailing Club has worked hard in preparation for this Regatta. The 21' life boat, Zeus, (the "Ark") was put into the water last week and the engine is now running. It is indeed a strange sight to see the boat chugging down the lake.

Through a grant from the Clemson Alumni Fund, the club has also been able to acquire a new 420 to replace the one that was stolen last spring. The boat arrived last week and will be used in the regatta.

The Clemson Sailing Club hopes for the best in its latest effort to enhance sailing at Clemson and in the South.

Waters Injured, Bowl Hopes Gone

By CHUCK WIMBERLY
Sports Writer

Charlie Waters, star receiver for Clemson's Tigers, played his last game this past Saturday against the UNC Tar Heels. He received a shoulder separation after being gang tackled during the game.

The injury will sideline Waters for the Carolina game. Waters had been invited to participate in the East-West Shrine Bowl, and it was expected that Coach Frank Howard would take him to

the Hula Bowl all-star game in Honolulu.

Waters underwent an operation Sunday and is reported as being in fine condition. A pin was inserted in his shoulder and will remain for four weeks. He was released from the hospital on Wednesday. The professional teams are expected to take advantage of Waters' fine hands as he is rated in the top 20 receivers in the country. He should make a fine prospect for any pro team.

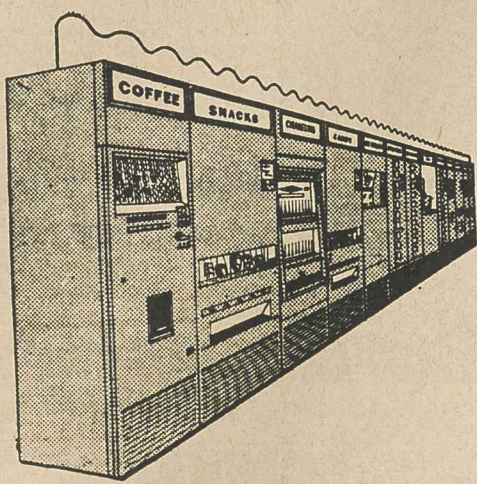
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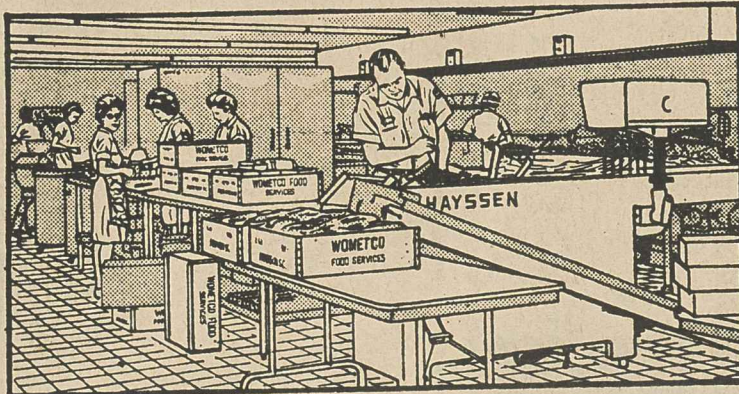
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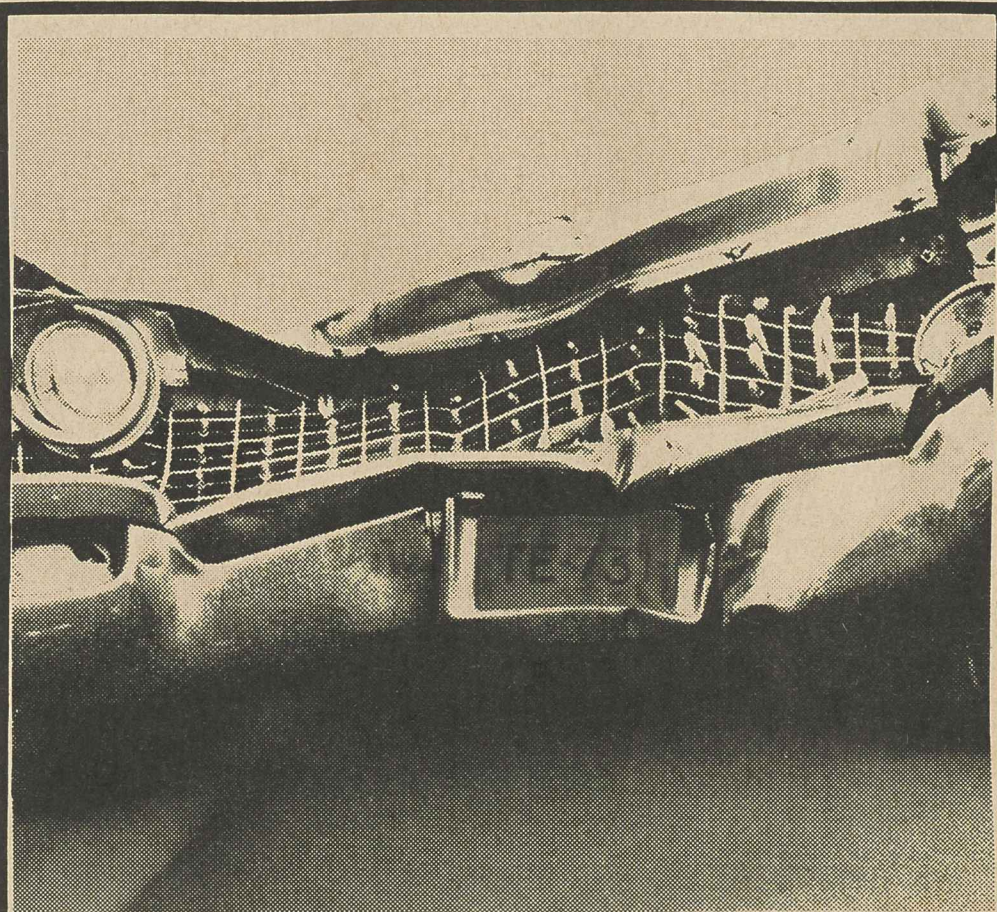
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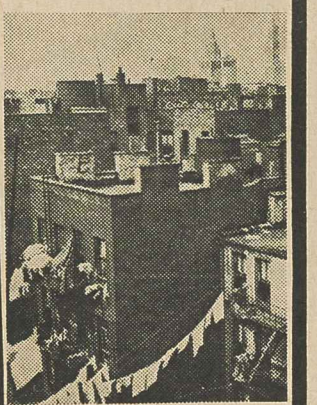


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Tigers Ready For USC

PLAYERS COMMENT—
By JULEWELBORN
Sports Writer

The Tigers have little to say about last week's 32-15 loss to UNC. They have only one thing on their mind—Carolina.

Rick Medlin, a senior fullback, said of the bowl-bound Gamecocks, "Jimmy Poston at defensive tackle is one of their strong points," he added. "Their defensive ends are quick, and their secondary is small, but mobile and agile."

Medlin rated Carolina's defense as comparable to that of Duke. "This is about the only thing that can make our season worthwhile. If we beat them, it helps out recruiting in the state. They knocked us out of the conference title last year, so we would like to repay them."

Jack King, an offensive guard, said, "Carolina has a good, scrappy team which plays well together." He added that the main thing is that they win and get a lot of breaks of which they are able to take advantage.

"This is a very important game, especially since they beat us last year. USC is a big rival and we would rather beat them more than anyone else anyway. I want to leave school

with the good taste of victory in my mouth," declared King.

Defensive end Ivan South-erland previewed Carolina as a pretty good team that "lucks out most of the time." Tommy Suggs is one of their strong points on offense, along with Warner Muir who is a pretty good running back."

Southerland concluded that "we have to win this game. This will be the last game I will play and I would hate to go out a loser. Winning also means that I will be able to

live another year in peace because my home town Greenwood, is part Carolina and part Clemson."

Ronnie Kitchens, a senior defensive tackle stated, "Their whole offensive line is slow, but are tough and pretty good pass blockers. Warren Muir is one of the best inside runners we have seen. Tommy Suggs has a good arm and picks out his receivers real well. He is very hard to hem up."

StrongSwimming Team Reported

By KEITH FENNELL
Sports Writer

Doug Braun, junior on the Clemson University swim- ming team, says this year's team has its best talent of any in the past few years. How- ever, the tankers will be lack- ing in depth. Braun feels that they will have a winning sea- son, a feat which has not been accomplished in many years.

The team has quite a few stars returning to this year's team. The leading diver will be Frank Strehle whom Doug thinks should do "pretty good

this year."

Also returning are Phil Walket and Gary Mitchell; good distance swimmers in the 500 and 1000 yard events; Mike Mossman who holds the school record in the 200 yard freestyle; and Andy Moore and Tom Hane in the back- stroke.

Also, Cam Ernst and Mike Lovell in the 200 yard breast- stroke; and Braun and Bo Woolbright in the 200 yard but- terfly. Tom Hane holds the school record in the back- stroke, while Andy Moore holds the record for the indivi- dual medley.

Some newcomers will aid the swimmers this year, espe- cially Joe Kowick, whom Doug thinks "should break the school record in the 60 and 100 yard springs."

Braun said the main reason for the lack of winning sea- sons was due primarily to a lack of swimmers and good facilities. "Most of our meets will be away next year in twenty-five yard pools, while we train in a twenty yard pool." He said the lack of facilities and full scholarships was a big hindrance to the team.

The first meet for the swim- mers is at home against N.C. State on December 1. State was ACC champion and na- tionally ranked last year. State also has two olympic swim- mers returning this year, "but it should be a good test" of our swimmer's ability, said



"Anyone Seen A Ball Around Here?"

Varsity Beats Frosh

By RAY SISTARE
Sports Writer

The varsity basketball team subdued a hustling and at times threatening freshman team last Monday night. For the first few minutes of the con- test, witnessed by a partisan crowd of 102, the freshmen appeared to be going to give the varsity their money's worth.

However, a couple of bad breaks (like the varsity's abili- ty to score) turned the tide. The old timers ran like a well oiled machine through the Cub defense.

The only thing that seemed to stop the varsity was the end of first half. However, by

someone's slight miscalcula-

tion the first half was not terminated after one hour and thirty minutes of play and the crowd left.

At the end of the scrim- mage, which occurred at ap- proximately 10 o'clock ac- cording to the clock operator although his watch stopped when he dozed off during the first half and fell out of his chair, both teams claimed victory.

Neither claim was substan- tiated because the scorer failed to show for the game thinking it started at 7:30 as announced in last week's "Tiger."

The varsity Tigers looked improved over last year's squad but early predictions are hard to come by. Clemson

is not rated high in the ACC, varying from seventh to eighth in several polls, but will at- tempt to surprise a few teams.

Clemson will have to play good ball just to break even in the tough ACC conference. Stalwarts such as Butch Zate- zalo, Richie Mahaffey, Dickie Foster, and Dave Thomas will be the backbone of Clemson's hopes.


The Tigers first encounter will be against the Tigers of Auburn on December 4, in Littlejohn Coliseum. Clemson will host Alabama one day after exams end on December 17.

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Parsons Will Add Power To Netters

By SINCLAIR LOVE
Special to The Tiger

Clemson tennis coach Duane Bruley likes to preserve tradition. That's why he hust- led up to West Virginia last summer and signed netter Steve Parsons to a grant-in- aid.

Clemson's tennis tradition consists of success, like the 1968 slate which saw the Tig- ers go undefeated and win the Atlantic Coast Conference championship. But that team lost two key men to graduation and another left school.

Enter Steve Parsons. He is one of Bruley's investments for the future. And if Parsons' previous accomplishments are any indication of what Clemson net fans may expect, the Tigers should preserve the image.

Parsons was one of the most versatile athletes in the state of West Virginia as a senior in high school. Not only was he the state's best young tennis player, he was an all-star guard in Basketball, pacing his team to the state champion- ship. Scholarship offers in this sport were numerous, but Steve picked tennis with an eye on a career. He plans to be a teaching pro

After winning the prestigious Southern Juniors title in Davidson, N.C. last summer, Parsons was sure his game had reached another of tennis' many levels. He looked for- ward to joining the Clemson program.

Steve's reasons for choos- ing Clemson are multifold. He says, "I like the Clemson area, although I would prefer a greater variety of entertain- ment. The size of the student body is attractive. Of course, the tennis program here is progressive and obviously successful, and this was a big factor."

Problems developed after Steve enrolled and began workouts with the team this fall. He was clearly not on his game, was encountering diffi- culties with campus adjust- ment, and although the latter is par for freshmen, it had Parsons worried.

On the plus side, however, there are signs in practice that Steve Parsons will soon be back on his game, using psy- chology and court finesse to overwhelm opponents.

Teammate Eddie Shelton, a starter from Florida com- ments, "Steve's problems of adjustment are not unique. We

think he'll challenge for the number one position by next spring and we're sure he'll be a tremendous asset to team strength wherever he plays. He loves the game and that's often the difference in playing tennis and being a tennis play- er."

Parsons is also a friendly non-conformist. He elected not to get the traditional Clemson freshman haircut, reasoning, "I think I can display school spirit and contribute to camp- us life much easier without losing my hair." This has helped him blend in with the upperclassmen, a definite asset for a handsome blonde.

Clemson's tennis success has been meteoric since 1963. There are indications — like Steve Parsons — that this good fortune will continue.

Carolina Tickets

Clemson University students will be admit- ted to the Clemson- South Carolina game through gate 12 at Caro- lina Stadium beginning at 11:30 a.m., Nov. 22.

Four lines will be used with all seniors in line 1, juniors line 2, sophomores line 3 and freshmen comprising line 4.

To be admitted to the stadium and receive a reserved seat ticket, a student must (1) be in the proper line according to academic classifica- tion, (2) present identi- fication card (3) present student activity card, (4) show student stub and (5) show student date ticket, if applicable.

No one will be admit- ted unless the proper requirements are met.

Players Choose Game Captains

Fullback Charlie Tolley of Mars Hill, N.C., and defensive end Ivan Southerland of Greenwood have been elected permanent captains of the 1969 Clemson football team, ac- cording to the results of an election held by the squad members.

Southerland has been a starter for the past two sea- sons after being on the alter- nate team his sophomore year while Tolley will be getting his first start in the South Caro- lina finale this Saturday.

The Greenwood senior has been one of the mainstays in Clemson's defensive line the past two years and is labeled by many as the top defensive end in the Atlantic Coast Con- ference. Last year he made 59 individual tackles and was in on 23 more.

Tolley was held out of ac- tion last season due to the presence of two senior tail- backs, but in his junior year of 1967, picked up 116 yards on 29 carries and returned three kickoffs for 39 yards. He scored one touchdown.

So far this season Tolley has a 5.6 average on 17 rushes and scored once. He has four pass receptions for 50 yards and returned one punt for 13 yards. He also has one two- point conversion reception.

Tolley was one of the origi- nal founders of Clemson's Fel- lowship of Christian Athletes chapter and has been an officer in the organization each year. He is in constant de- mand to speak to student or- ganizations and church groups.

The senior fullback has graded out over 85 per cent this year in carrying out his blocking assignments. "He has done a tremendous job in blocking people," says offen- sive backfield coach Art Bak- er. "Most of the time he is required to go against people much bigger than he is, but with his outstanding attitude, Charlie does more than asked of him. The fact that he has not been a starter is a high tribute to him from his teammates to be elected captain."

The rugby club press-gang brought terror to Clemson last weekend as the teams to play Georgia were formed. This enabled Clemson to field two full teams, including two strolling players from the Greenville School of Drama two men and a boy who were buying their Sunday newspa- per and three kidnapped Geor- gia students.

Later, disguised and dis- guised in vivid convict stripes they all showed how little

knowledge and skill is needed to play rugby and lost both games. Yet by 9 p.m. on Sun- day evening, all surviving, pressed players admitted that rugby was a great game.

Most highlights of the gam- es came from a fast and keen Georgia first team backline trying to open up passing movements. Clemson's usual tactics of intimidating the re- feree were useless since it was discovered that he knew

the rules of the game by heart.

Quote of the week comes from the Clemson captain who after some rough play was heard to exclaim, "If I see any Clemson player throw a fist I'll bash his bleedy head in."

Clemson will be free from terror this weekend as the last game of the semester will be played on Friday against South Carolina. But beware Friday lunchtime!

We Pick 'Em


	Circ (99-36)	Rhodes (98-37)	Hogue (97-38)	Holmes (97-38)	Welborn (97-38)	Thoma (95-40)	Wimberly (93-42)	Sistare (93-42)	Fennell (13-2)
USC (6-3)—CLEMSON (4-5)	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON
Duke (2-6-1)—UNC (5-4)	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC
Fla. St. (5-2-1)—N.C. State (3-4-1)	Fla. St.	Fla. St.	Fla. St.	Fla. St.	Fla. St.	Fla. St.	Fla. St.	Fla. St.	Fla. St.
Miami (3-5)—Wake Forest (3-6)	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
Kansas (1-8)—Missouri (8-1)	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri
Kentucky (2-7)—Tennessee (7-1)	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.
Maryland (2-7)—Virginia (3-6)	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia
Michigan (7-2)—Ohio St. (8-0)	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.
Notre D. (7-1-1)—Air Force (6-3)	Notre D.	Notre D.	Notre D.	Notre D.	Notre D.	Notre D.	Notre D.	Notre D.	Notre D.
Oklahoma (5-3)—Nebraska (7-2)	Okla.	Okla.	Okla.	Okla.	Okla.	Okla.	Okla.	Okla.	Okla.
S. Cal. (8-0-1)—UCLA (8-0-1)	UCLA	S. Cal.	S. Cal.	S. Cal.	S. Cal.	S. Cal.	S. Cal.	S. Cal.	S. Cal.
Pittsburgh (4-5)—Penn St. (8-0)	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.
Syracuse (5-3)—West Va. (8-1)	W. Va.	W. Va.	Syracuse	W. Va.	W. Va.	W. Va.	W. Va.	W. Va.	Syracuse
Colorado (6-3)—Kansas St. (5-4)	Colo.	Kans. St.	Kans. St.	Kans. St.	Kans. St.	Colo.	Colo.	Colo.	Colo.
Citadel (7-2)—Chattanooga (6-3)	Citadel	Citadel	Chatta.	Citadel	Citadel	Chatta.	Citadel	Citadel	Citadel



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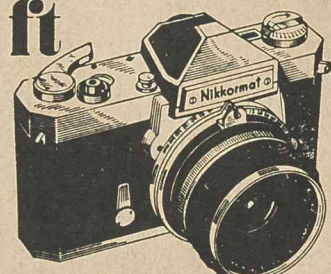
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Peace March

(Continued from Page 1)

This group of several thousand people containing a core of helmeted militants marched down Constitution Avenue and then began to march around the building to protest the trial of Bobby Seale, a defendant in the Chicago conspiracy trial.

As many more thousands of people gathered in nearby areas to watch the rally, the protesters stopped at the front of the building and began to put up their banners and flags. One of the United States flags was hauled down.

Student marshalls of the official mobilization committee tried unsuccessfully to restrain the militants and shut them into the mall.

Then here and there a rock or stick was seen hurling into the air. Next the sound of a window breaking was heard and the spectators tensed to see what the police were going to do.

A mild explosion, then a ominous red cloud of smoke appeared. The crowd began to surge back into the Mall, calmed by the marshalls who cautioned "walk, walk." (This was reported by some newsmen as cries of "war, war.") When nothing else happened, most people began to ease back to see what would hap-

pen now. There began more rock throwing and more windows were broken. Trashcans blazed. Suddenly there were numerous clouds of tear gas along the front of the Justice Department.

This time the spectators retreated further than before. A brief period of time followed in which they were not sure what to do. The militants had either stood their ground or fled in another direction.

But then several successive explosions occurred followed by the sight of missiles speeding through the air. These canisters of tear gas burst in and behind the people.

The tear gas spread for several blocks as those trying to walk around the disturbances found. Irritated eyes and coughing were common for awhile.

Though angered at this action by the police, most quickly dispersed. Small groups of the militants tried to barricade some of the streets but the student marshalls removed the barricades. Other groups of militants spread out into other streets and there was considerable disruption for several hours.

In review of the day, it was a momentous, historic, peaceful call by more than 250,000 concerned Americans for an immediate end to United States involvement in Vietnam.

CAMPUS NEWS

Buy A Bird

The Poultry Science Club will sponsor a dressed turkey sale before Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Turkeys may be purchased from 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. today and from Nov. 24 - Nov. 26 in the lobby of the sales room in the Food Industries Building.

Unfrozen turkeys may be purchased today.

NO TUTORING

Sigma Tau Epsilon will not hold its regular tutoring session next week. The last session will be Dec. 1 from 7-9 p.m. on the fourth floor of Daniel Hall.

WSBF DROP-IN

WSBF, Clemson University's student operated radio station, will hold a news team organizational meeting in the WSBF office on the 8th level of the Student Center Sunday at 8:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in reporting, editing, or covering local news for the radio media is cordially invited to attend. Anyone who is interested but unable to attend may contact Jim Johns at the WSBF office.

S.A.I.S.A. RACE

The Clemson Sailing Club will host the S.A.I.S.A. Fall Championships on Lake Hartwell Saturday and Sunday.



Kathe Stakeman, a sophomore coed, was rushed to the infirmary Wednesday by Chief of Security Jack Weeden and an ambulance attendant after she suffered a fainting attack in Manning Hall. An infirmary spokesman said early Thursday Miss Stakeman is "just fine."

Spectators may view the racing from the "dikes" on the approach to the Clemson Sewage Treatment Plant.

PETITIONS DUE

Any group or organization desiring to petition for alumni funds may do so next week providing they have not previously petitioned.

Budget requests may be turned in at the Student Government Office on the 8th level of the Student Center.

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP

The Clemson Unitarian Universalist Fellowship will begin a series of programs titled "Authority and the New Generation" Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in the YMCA clubroom. These programs will present the thinking of eminent philosophers, theologians, and educators.

The public is invited.

Vandalism Has Become An Incessant Problem

By MIKE FORTH
Staff Writer

Vandalism and theft have become incessant problems on the Clemson campus. This malicious destruction of the property of others may be considered in two distinct areas - vandalism and theft of university property and vandalism and theft of the property of students.

"Most of the damage done to school property is just malicious vandalism," according to Ed Rutland of the Housing Office. He said he had thought this vandalism was on the decline until about three weeks ago, when he became disillusioned by a sudden increase.

He cited several examples of this recent rash of vandalism to school-owned property. In one case in the past month, someone broke into a room containing a floor scrubber and poured two gallons of paint into the machine's controlling apparatus.

In another instance, three elevator controls were completely removed and stolen.

More vandalism has been perpetrated in the F-section of Johnstone Hall since it has been vacated for the installation of air conditioning.

There has also been an increase, said Rutland, in the breakage of glass over the past month.

These and other vandalized items, such as locks and water fountains, add up to a large replacement and repair cost. Rutland said such damage runs into thousands of dollars each year.

Henry Hill, director of auxiliary enterprises, said vending machines receive the greatest impact of vandalism on campus. The annual damage to such facilities is astounding, but this cost is absorbed by private vending organizations rather than by the university, he said.

These vending machines include cigarette machines, candy machines, coke machines, soap machines, washing machines, etc.

Hill said he thought the basic problem seemed to be a "lack of education." He pointed out that the students who do such things do not appear to

be educated enough to see that they are incurring a repairs and replacement cost upon themselves.

He further explained this statement by pointing out that the vending machine companies are forced to install higher-priced slots to cover the cost of vandalism and theft.

The Office of Security receives most of the complaints about vandalism and theft of student property. Lt. M. E. Riggins of this department said the majority of cases reported to the police department are concerned with automobiles.

In the past, such items as tires, clothes, tape players, tapes, and even transmissions have been stolen from parked cars. Riggins said he did not think there was a very significant increase in such cases in recent weeks.

He did state, however, that such thefts, at least in the past, seemed to follow regular cycles. "The number of thefts always seems to flare up a month or so before the semester ends," said Riggins.

He also enumerated several examples of theft and vanda-

lism of school property. These cases included the recent theft of two television sets and several lamps from student lounges. In another outstanding case, according to Hill, someone had torn the doors from an elevator and apparently had rode up and down on the elevator with another person standing on the top of the cab.

He added that he did not consider the number of thefts or the amount of vandalism on campus to be abnormal for such an institution.

Riggins said that such thefts were not limited to student vehicles. He stated that the police cars themselves have had articles stolen from them.

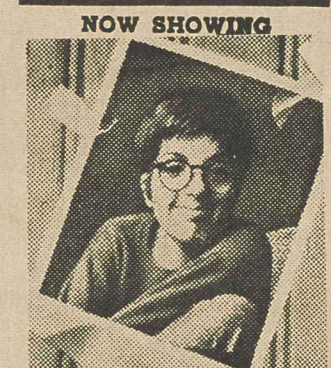
Riggins also pointed out that recently the red light was stolen from the student ambulance. "This kind of thing is dangerous," he said, "suppose someone was hurt and had to be taken to the hospital; we wouldn't be able to use the red light on the ambulance." He said that people who would do a thing like that do not realize the possible consequences of such an act.

Riggins said that he didn't

think that an increase in the number of men on the police force would effectively curb the problems of vandalism and theft.

"You would have to have a man to watch every car," he said. He stated, however, that if students would report incidents of theft and vandalism which they witnessed themselves, this would begin to aid the police department.

The problem seems to be evident. But for the present at least, no one really knows what to do about it.



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